

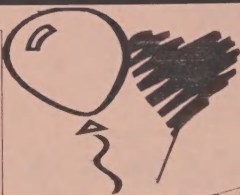
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The Bandit

February 2004

Valentine's Day Balloons for
Sale until February 12th at the
ASBG Office! More in-
formation on page three



Blood Drive Report:
ASBG had a successful blood drive January 22nd. We had over fifty people show up to donate blood and an over abundance of volunteers! Forty-eight units of blood were collected. That is potentially one hundred-forty-four lives saved. ASBG sends their HUGE THANKS to all the volunteers that helped, whether at the actual blood drive or by spreading the word in our community, and to all the blood donors! We witnessed true volunteerism by two wonderful volunteers Sara and Colin. They stayed the whole time, helping set-up, clean-up and everything in-between. THANK YOU, Sara and Colin! The blood drive was a great way for Clatsop Community College and ASBG to involve themselves in the community and help save lives. To President Hamann, staff, faculty, students and community members Thank You for spreading life all around the northwest!

There are varying opinions on the origins of Valentine's Day. Repeated sources say it originated from St. Valentine, a Roman who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. For some old traditions of Valentine's Day, see page ten.

February is Black
History Month.
See article on Page 7

Correction: The SCC Computer Lab hours were incorrect last issue. See page three for the correct updated hours. The editor apologizes for any inconvenience that may have been caused.

The ASBG Office has done some rearranging. The following are the current officers and their positions.

Executive Committee

President– Rinda Johansen

Vice-President– Kristine Murry

Secretary/Treasurer– Anna Thrasher

Senate

Sports and Clubs– Tatjana Taubert

Social Activities– Joanne Mann

Publications/Bandit editor– Vacant

ASBG Publications Senator position is vacant. This position is open to any student that meets the specific qualifications and requirements. The publications senator is also the Bandit Editor. If interested, apply at the ASBG Office.



ASBG Position Open!



To apply for the ASBG Publications Senator position:

- 1) Pick up an application at the ASBG Office
- 2) Return the filled out form to the ASBG Office by Tuesday, February 17, 2004
- 3) Make an interview appointment when you turn in the application

Minimum Qualifications

Must currently have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 for all college course work

Must be 18 years of age or older, OR possess a high school diploma or GED

No other family members currently holding an ASBG position*

Requirements

Must be enrolled as a student at CCC and registered for a minimum of six credits during all terms of office

No previous felony convictions

All ASBG positions will not exceed nine terms of office prior to the end of the academic year

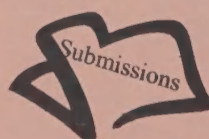
*Family defined as mother, father, brother, sister, daughter, son, spouse/partner.

A GPA check will be run through the ASBG advisor for all applicants.

Requested Qualifications

(These are not required, but strongly recommended)

- Be familiar with Publishing programs
- Competence in writing skills
- Some experience in desktop publishing
- Work well with others and on individual bases
- Have good critical thinking skills, open-minded



Information for new and returning students

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Fees:

Registration.....	\$50/credit
Transcript (official)	\$5/copy
Transcript (unofficial).....	\$1/copy
Faxed Transcripts.....	\$6/copy
Late Add/drop.....	\$5
Late payment fee.....	\$25
Late registration fee.....	\$10
Graduation petition fee.....	\$20
	\$20 cap/grown fee

Phone Numbers:

Main Campus.....	325-0910
South Campus Center.....	738-3346
MERTS.....	325-7962
IMT Center.....	338-7670
Library.....	338-2462

ASBG has sweatshirts, t-shirts, and mugs for sale.
The choices of color and prices are below:

Embroidered Sweat-
shirts
Blue or Green
\$28



Stainless Steel Mugs
CCC logo on both sides
\$6.95



T-Shirts
Blue, green, ash
\$9.95

ASBG has items you
can rent:

Snowboards
Backpacks
Golf Clubs
Lockers
Canoe

Check in with the
ASBG Office for more
information.

Remember to file for
financial aid for the
2004-2005 academic
year. File online
www.fafsa.ed.gov
or pick up a paper ap-
plication at the Finan-
cial Aid Office. You
can file using any
computer with Internet
access.

The Department of Education has developed one web-site specifi-
cally for students containing details and links on the entire college
and financial aid process. This internet resource is in English and

Spanish. Check it out -

www.studentaid.ed.gov

Terri- Financial Aid Officer



You can submit essays,
articles, poems, short sto-
ries, quotes, sayings,
school tips, for sale items,
wanted items, and more to
the Bandit!

Email or drop your sub-
mission off today!

Library Hours (Astoria Campus)

Monday 8:30 AM- 8:30 PM

Tuesday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Wednesday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Thursday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Friday 8:30 AM-5 PM

Computer Lab

Towler Hall 100

Monday 8 AM-10 PM

Tuesday 8 AM-10 PM

Wednesday 8 AM-10 PM

Thursday 8 AM-10 PM

Friday 8 AM-4 PM

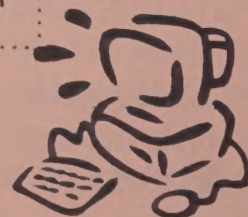
Saturday 10 AM-4 PM

South County

Computer Lab

Tuesday 12 PM-4 PM

Thursday 12 PM-4 PM



What's happening on Campus?



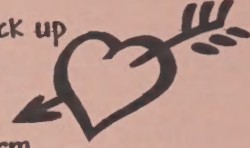
Show that special person how much you love them or appreciate them.

Send them, or your secret crush, a Valentine balloon bouquet, and a personalized note telling them what they mean to you.

What to do:



- Come down to the ASBG Office, pick up an order form and fill it out
- Return the form to ASBG,
- Payment due upon return of the form
- Orders taken through Feb. 12th
- Delivery on Friday, Feb. 13th from 9-10 AM and 12-5 PM



ASBG BBQ
February 25th
Mardi Gras Theme

In addition to the regular food fixings, we are adding a theme! Our Social Activities Senator, Jo, has arranged to have Mardi Gras decorations and giveaways. Price is still \$3, so come and join in the fun!

Rainy Day Film Festival

Check posters for more information
All tickets \$3

"Spellbound"

February 3rd, 11 AM at Cannes Cinema
and February 5th, 11 AM at the Columbian Theatre

"Almodovar, Talk to Her"

February 10-12

"Coming Home was Easy"

February 25th, 7 PM at PAC and February 26th, 11 AM



A Penny For Your Thoughts...

The Penny University has come to CCC!
Open Winter Term 2:30-3:30pm Towler 106

Mondays	Sociology Discussion
Tuesdays	Anthropology Discussion
Wednesday	Geography Discussion
Thursdays	<u>FACULTY/STAFF DISCUSSION</u>

In the early 1700's there were over 2,000 coffee houses in London alone. One could pay a penny on entry and then indulge in a cup of coffee or tea and the talk of the day. The coffee/tea houses were places where ideas were shared and current events discussed. One did not ask where a man lived, but which coffee house he frequented. The conversations that took place in coffee/tea houses had a great influence on the politics and literature and on the social and commercial life of those times. Over the years these coffee/tea houses have been coined Penny Universities.

What can you expect? There is a short reading assigned for each meeting of the Penny University. You can find this reading outside Towler 106 or on reserve at the library. Read the article and be ready to share your thoughts or listen to others share theirs! This is a unique learning community that all are encouraged to join.

What else is happening on Campus....

Opportunity to Volunteer at Clatsop

We serve mostly Spanish speakers in the area. **We need volunteers to teach 1-2 times for an hour or so per week.** Some tutors instruct small groups; some work with individuals. There is training and materials available for tutors.

The statistics indicate that upwards of 33% of Clatsop County's adult population cannot read or understand the instructions on the back of a Tylenol box. We desperately need tutors to address illiteracy and the implications it holds for the future of our community.

If you want to help, email me (Percy) at epurcell@clatsopcc.edu or call me at 338-2557.

The Plus Program Student Leadership Team presents:

A Taste of Italy

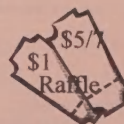
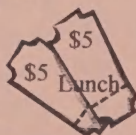
Luncheon
Scholarship Fundraiser

This is not your basic pizza and pasta affair!

The menu includes dishes from four regions of Italy. There will be music, a slide show and raffle prizes.



Wednesday, February 11
11:30 am—1:00 pm
The Banquet Room, Maxine's
\$5.00 per luncheon plate*



Raffle tickets \$1.00 each or seven for \$5.00

Pre-purchase tickets in the TRIO/Plus Program office (T212) or from a Student Leadership Team member. ***Act quickly! Only 50 luncheon tickets available.**

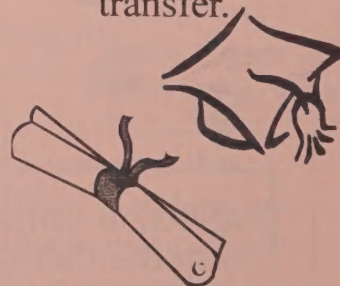
All proceeds to benefit the Plus Student Leadership Team Scholarship Fund. The Plus Program Student Leadership Team is supported by a Meyer Memorial Trust Small Grant.

The Plus Program is a federally funded TRIO/Student Support Services Program.

TRIO
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

**Thursday
February 5, 2004
10 AM-1 PM
Patriot Hall
Rm322**

TRANSFER DAY
Visit with transfer counselors from 13 different Oregon (and Montana) colleges and universities. Find out about admissions, transferring, housing, activities, and other information so you can plan your college transfer.



**Some days
you're the
windshield,
some days
you're the bug**

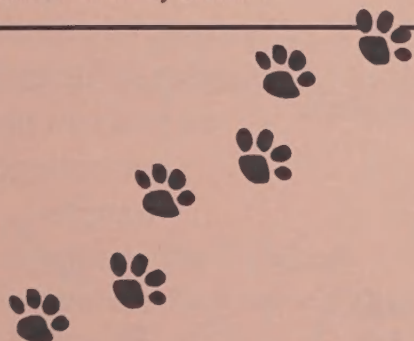
I would like to say that I am glad to be back in the ASBG office again. If some of you did not know, I had to take a leave of absence last term from ASBG to take care of my mom. In my absence, I felt relieved by the comfort and support I got from everyone here at CCC. I do not think I could have got the support and understanding anywhere else. I would like to take this opportunity to say **THANK YOU.**

I would like to thank my teachers, staff, students, LIT, Rising Lites, and ASBG for all of the support and comfort. There were many of you that donating your time and money to help my family and I. I need to give a huge thanks to Judy Pounders for keeping people on campus informed while I was in Portland. In addition, she made the flyers to ask people to help with different expenses that came up. Judy, you are an angel. Like Judy, many of you helped my family and it will keep a longing memory in our minds and hearts.

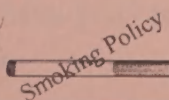
Now, that I am back trying to get in the groove of things. I am in the process of planning some great activities. I would like to encourage everyone to come and enjoy the events that are being planned. In addition, I would like to encourage anyone that may have a few hours between classes to volunteer. ASBG needs volunteers to help with activities, if you have time please stop by the ASBG office and sign up.

Thanks again for your support.

See you at our next activity.
Joanne Mann (-Jo-)
Social Activity Senator



ASBG, in conjunction with the College, will be putting on a smoking forum in the near future. We will keep you posted regarding times and dates.



**Email your submissions to the
Bandit:
bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu
Or drop them off at the ASBG
Office or suggestion box.**

As we get into winter term we are faced with many things new and old that impact our lives. Some issues are dealt with in classes, at home, or work. We find few alternate choices, deal with them and then try to move on in our lives.

Then there are others like Measure 30, where we have a chance to make a difference. If 30 does not pass it will impact our classrooms, teachers, our families, friends and our own personal education. Measure 30 not only affects people in need in our community, but the whole young and old populations in our area. It will affect every college in Oregon, and Clatsop Community College will be no exception. In its trickle down affect it will impact every student that wants the chance to go to college not only here, but everywhere in Oregon.

Remember that you have the right to vote, and every vote counts. It takes 5 minutes to register to vote, about five minutes to make a choice that will affect not only you, but the future generations just like, you trying to get an education. Voter registration cards are available in the ASBG Office, at the Clatsop County Courthouse, or at the DMV. Take the time to make a choice and see the difference.

*-Rinda
ASBG President*

Did you know that February is Black History Month?

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It was very hard for black Americans who were trying to survive in a nation who is ever unwilling for change. People such as Harriet Tubman, Nelson Mandela., and Malcolm X tried changing the way that America and the world discriminated against blacks so the future generations wouldn't have to endure the pain that they did. It is estimated that between 1890-1925 one black American, or decent of, was lynched every-day. In February 1926, Negro History week was established under the direction of Dr. Woodson, and through various contributions from both African Americans and white scholars. Negro History week was established to "neutralize the apparent ignorance and deliberate distortion of black history." Now internationally observed, black history month has a whole new meaning than just the study of African American history.

Written by Anna Thrasher

Delivered on the steps at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four children will one

day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today.

An excerpt from Martin Luther King JR's "I have a dream" speech. Source: Martin Luther King, JR: The Peaceful Warrior, Pocket Books, NY 1968

He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life.

Muhammad Ali

Without education, you are not going anywhere in this world.

Malcolm X

The strong man is the man who can stand up for his rights and not hit back.

Martin Luther King JR

We all have ability. The difference is how we use it.

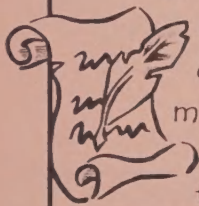
Stevie Wonder

Where there is hope there is life, where there is life there is possibility, and where there is possibility change can occur.

Jesse Jackson

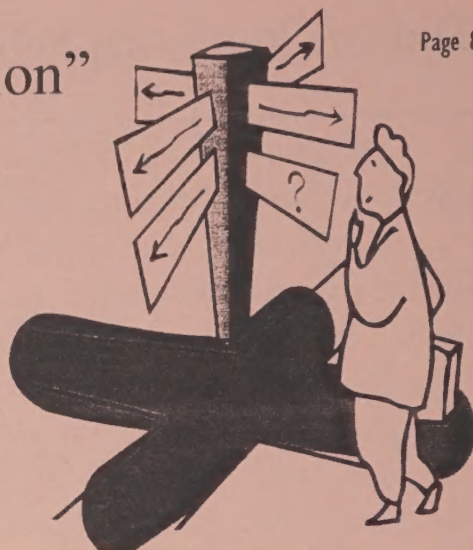
The truth is that there is nothing noble in being superior to somebody else. The only real nobility is in being superior to your former self.

Whitney Young



"Leadership: Finding Your Direction"

ASBG had the opportunity to attend the Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) Leadership Conference at MHCC campus in Gresham, Oregon last month. ASBG Officers Rinda, Kristine, Tatjana, and Joanne, along with ASBG advisor Lois Tivey attended this conference. Some of the attending officers wrote up a mini report of the conference.



Joanne's Report:

I enjoyed the conference. I went to workshops to help me, personally, professionally and to help me with my ASBG position. My first workshop was on time management, the speaker explained how to take a to-do list and break it up into different categories. Such as have to, what can wait, and urgent. The second workshop I went to was about how to juggle life. I did learn how to juggle with two balls (kind of ☺) but the speaker explained how it could relate to life. The third workshop, which all of us went to, was about planning events. The speaker described the process as a programming pie. It was an interesting workshop. The last workshop was how to make decisions using HEART. HEART stands for H – Honestly, E- Empathy, A- Awareness, R- Respect, T- Trust. I would recommend that next year's officers attend this conference.

Learn
how to
juggle
family,
school,
work

The following is based on the handout of Juliet Amos, Program Coordinator, Office of Student Programs at Clark College, at the conference.

Making Decisions with HEART:

Compassionate and Ethical Decision Making

Very few decisions that we have to make are easy. Balancing policies and procedures with a person's needs can result in decision-making situations that cannot always be defined in black and white. By practicing making decisions with Honesty, Empathy, Awareness, Respect, and Trust (HEART) you can be more consistent in how you arrive at your decisions.

Honesty– Make sure that you are being truthful about your own motives behind your need to make a decision.

Empathy– Remember there are many more perspectives than our own in any given situation.

Awareness– Choose the best time, place, and manner for making your decision. Give yourself and others the space to make the most beneficial decisions possible.

Respect– Give it unconditionally to others, do not wait until it is earned. They deserve to be treated as if they have the best of intentions.

Trust– Practice "charitable interpretation" in those you make decisions with and about whom the decision will impact.

These can be applied, not only in leadership, but in our everyday lives. Try it out, you never know what might happen.

Recognize
your diversity
recipe on
campus



Kay's Report:

This conference was a wonderful leadership opportunity that gave insight and ideas to student leaders. There were plenty of opportunities to brainstorm with other student leaders from different campuses about an abundance of ideas. While discussing other campuses publications, I found that MHCC has twenty or so on their *newspaper* staff. This was disheartening news compared to just me in the student publications at CCC, but understandable because CCC has a smaller population.

At one workshop we talked about diversity on campuses and how it was essential to recognize that diversity includes age, sexual preference, gender, race, economics, religion, and more. The presenter said diversity was like a chocolate pie recipe. Your mother's recipe may be different from the restaurant's down the street, but it still is chocolate pie. Every campus has their own mix of diversity; some have more than others. As student leaders we need to recognize the different types of diversity on our campus and take that into consideration while making decisions that affect the student population.

The college will be closed February 16th in
observance of President's Day

Fisher Poets Gathering 2004

Astoria Oregon, Feb. 27, 28 & 29

7th Annual Fisher Poets Gathering (FPG)

The Fisher Poets Gathering brings together people connected to the commercial fishing industry to share their creative writing, music, videos and other art.

Over 50 presenters are expected at the 2004 Gathering with poems, prose, stories, ballads and other forms of work at least partly gleaned from work experiences. Several of the 2004 onstage poetry and prose readers/songsters are veterans of the Gathering, and were invited presenters at the 2003 Folklife Festival at Seattle Center in May, which did a special feature on maritime industry writings.

For more information or updated information visit Clatsop web-site:
clatsopcc.edu/fisherpoets.

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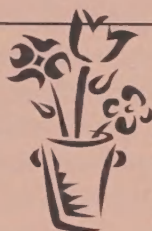
Located in
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Call 338-2455

Valentines Day Tidbits

Gradually February 14 became the date for exchanging love messages and St. Valentine became the **patron saint of lovers**. The date was marked by sending poems and simple gifts such as flowers. There was often a social gathering or a ball.

Some Valentines Day Traditions



In the Middle Ages, young men and women drew names from a bowl to see who their valentines would be. They would wear these names on their sleeves for one week. To wear your heart on your sleeve now means that it is easy for other people to know how you are feeling.

A love seat is a wide chair. It was first made to seat one woman and her wide dress. Later, the love seat or courting seat had two sections, often in an S-shape. In this way, a couple could sit together -- but not too closely!

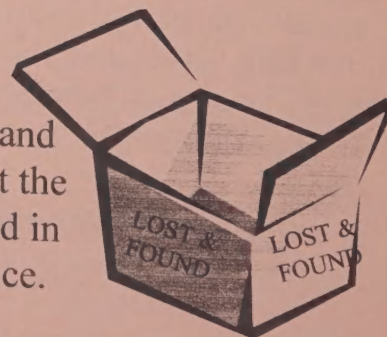


In Wales wooden love spoons were carved and given as gifts on February 14th. Hearts, keys and keyholes were favorite decorations on the spoons. The decoration meant, "You unlock my heart!"

FOR SALE

Sony Clie PEG-SJ20 (hand held computer) Used only 2 weeks-- in original box with all cords, software, and manuals. \$50 Contact Glenda Miller 738-7974

There is a lost and found located at the switchboard and in the ASBG Office.



Club Announcements:

ART CLUB

What: Field trip to Portland Art Museum

When: Saturday, February 7, 2004

Leave: 8 AM in front of the Art Building

Return: 5-6 PM

Art club members: Museum Fee paid

Non members: Pay Museum Fee

Lunch at own expense

If interested in going, please contact Sharon Heinrichs at 738-7045, if no answer, please leave name and number

The CCC Art Club is open for new members, you do not need to be an art student to join. Membership for one year is \$5. If you would like to join, the next meeting is Tuesday, February 10, 12:30-1 PM in the Art Building.

PTK

Raffle for Valentines Day-

Tickets are \$1 each, 12 for \$10, and 25 for \$20.

Prizes include a night at Surfsand Resort, \$60 gift certificate for Wayfarer Restaurant, and a Valentines Gift Basket.

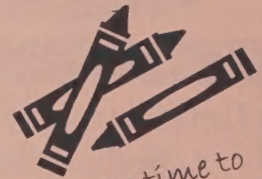
To purchase tickets go to the PTK Office, call 338-2319, or email ptk@clatsopcc.edu

The money raised will help support PTK's participation in the Relay for Life in June.

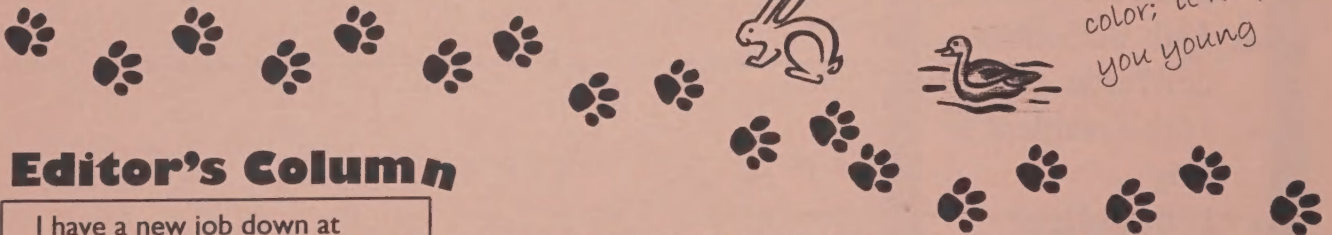
Rising LITes

Members meeting- February 11th, 2 PM

Rising LITes bake sale Friday, February 13th, 10 AM-2 PM Look for signs regarding the location on campus.



Take time to color; it keeps you young



Editor's Column

I have a new job down at ASBG now. No longer am I to stress and struggle and jump for joy over this publication. Actually, I might have to do one... more.... issue.

I love writing and editing the Bandit! While it has been stressful to try and make deadlines for the Bandit on top of studying for a test, I

enjoyed creating something new every month. I love the challenge it presented and the opportunity it was.

As I step into the Vice-President role, I look back with a twinge of..... regret... sadness maybe. I will miss my desk in the corner., but I know that the next editor

will be wonderful and perhaps, hopefully, more skilled than me. I hope that you have enjoyed reading "my issues" of The Bandit, as I have enjoyed making them. See ya around on campus!

Kay





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The ASBG Office is located across from
the bookstore. Stop by and say Hi!

Email Submissions
bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu

Dates for February

- 11th Plus Program Fundraiser
- 13th Balloon's delivered
- 16th President's Day
- 16th College Closed
- 25th ASBG BBQ with entertainment and a Mardi Gras theme! Come and enjoy yourself!!

ASBG MISSION STATEMENT:

The Associated Student Body Government of Clatsop Community College will work to promote an effective academic, social, and cultural environment for all students; encourage opportunities for leadership and character development; and strengthen student representation in all College related activities.

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